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-Mr. Martin Leonard, of Pittaford, Vt., from eight hens raised last year forty five chickens, sold seven hun-fired and ten dozen eggs for \$162, besides using one hundred and ten dozen in his righteousness, temperance and judg-family. Mr. L. says his hens are a ment to come." family. Mr. L. says his bens are a greater source of profit to him than his

By order of the King of Prussia, numerous alterations suggested by the experience of the late campaign will be introduced into the equipment of the Prussian army. The most essential are, the addition of a cape to the military the addition of a cape to the military cloak, which will henceforth closely resemble the English pattern; the increase of the number of cartridges borne by each man from 60 to 80, one half of them to be carried in pouches sewn on the outside of the knapsack, and lightening of the weight of the helmet.

—For waterfalls, the ladies of Alabarase are recorded.

Corner of Union, WHEELLNG bama are reported to use cocoa nuts fastened to the region of the cerebellum by ribbons. It is a beautiful arrange-ment, the nut being itself covered with a natural growth of brown hair which a natural growth of brown hair which makes artificial covering unnecessary; the size is exactly right for people who moderately obey the ruling fashion; and, having a little door in the nut, brushes, combs, scent bottles and other little necessaries of the tollet can be conveniently carried.

-Albert Pike, of the Memphis Appeal, has an unusual command of lan-guage. Here is one of his impressive sentences: "Bankruptcy, foreign war, internal hatred, a hell of fire thinly crusted over, new dissensions, separa peated decimations, new lightnings of the red deserved wrath of God, the corthe rea deserved wrath of God, the cor-reding stains of innocent blood upon the soul, the insensible, horrid lapse into the most hideous of despotisms, all the Dantesque horrors of the infer-nal regions that the shades of dead na-tions, tortured, inhabit—all these stare upon them out of the grim silent dark-ness of the future days."

The New York, Telebrais trained.

-The New York Tribune is trying to a name for the new territory in the northwest, "Voyagers," it says, "have frequently bestowed geographical appellations which are mournfully sugges ive, such as Point Famine, Deadman's Island, or Cape Fear; why would not Billy's Hard Bargain be not only sounding, but sensible? or Fahrenbeit's Despair, considering that no thermom-sters will be long enough for practical use in those realms of everlasting twi-light!"

vantages. The reduction in the quanti-ty of a lady's dress between the extreme of one year is as 24 to 10 yards of silk, nice saving, which some of Uncle Sam's men rear will aerlously affect the Revenue, as well it may. All ladies, however, did not formerly require 24 yards for a dress pattern, nor require 14 now, but all, we believe, save from five to ten yards—and so husbands and fathers for once may thank fashion for a healthy and positive reform.

The rules and forms for practically the control of the

-The rules and forms for practice un der the bankrupt law are in course wiskeptical that it is to their interest to siskeptical that it is to their interest to preparation now, and will be finished in a few days. They will fill a pamphile to one hundred and fifty pages. Applications for appointment of regis-ters under this act continue to be re-ceived daily, but Chief Justice Chase has announced that he will make no selections until the middle of next

> the Iriah papers taking leave of the Orange Societies, of which he has been Chairman every April for forty five years. In the course of his farewell, on years. In the course of his farewell, on account of his infirmity, he urges the clergy and faity to "resist the first approach to Roman practices," and resolutely to "maintain the Holy Seriptures as the sole rule of faith and practice." The Protestant reformed religion is, he adds, "the light of the laity as well as of the clergy, and, therefore, it becomes both to maintain it in its purity; and to assert that right, as it was in former times, with the perseverance, self-sacrifice, and courage of our ancestors."
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—The Prussian papers mention a new plan for the care of the wounded on the field of battle, which was tried during the war, and has now been definitely adopted. Every surgeon is to be provi-ded with pocket-book containing a pencil and a number of labels (like the sold for luggage apparently,) with a string at one end. After attending to a

string at one end. After attending to a wounded man, the surgeon writes on one of these labels the name of the wound and what he has done to it, signs the label, and ties it to the wounded man's button hole. Thus the man can be carried at once by the thospital attendants to the proper place, and the surgeon to whom he is brought can learn in a moment the state of his wound, and proceed to dress it.

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Gins, Cordials, Whiskies, &co it is not only a nuisance, but a "false pretence," the Editor goes on to say,

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-A religious paper says: "The ro to a great degree superceded by a pas-It would be a good idea to annex the whole State to West Virginia. We would thus get into the Union, and according to some of the legal doctors, get rid of the State debt at the same intended as the home of weary souls, is converted into a scene for asthelic dis-play. Soft, seductive appeals to the imagination, are made of more ac-count than masculine reasonings on

> -An old man who committed suicide near Rock Island, Ill., a few days since, left the following letter:

"MINERSYILLE, April 12, 1867.

"This is to certify that I, John Pattison, do solemnly declare that I am going to leave, this cruel, and wicked company, and that both I and my old dog are going together—God and men all forgive me—and when we are both gone, I want Thomas Sackfield to have my box and all I have, and the people to bury me and my old dog together in one hole, on the top of the bluff, between them two trees opposite the store. I want God and all to forgive me. This is my last request. Put a board over me and my old dog with this inscription:

"Poor old Jack, here he lies; Nobody langhs, nor nobody cries; Where he's gone and how he fares, Nobody knows, nor nobody cares." "Please, to comply with my request.
The old woman and her cruel family is
the cause of all. I ask pardon of every
one, and I forgive all.
"John Pattison,"

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"Mineraville, Henry County."

—The Episcopalian in its New York orrespondence, is severe on Bishop Potter, for going to St. Alban's on Eas ter day. Speaking of the services, the

ter day. Speaking of the services, the writer says:

"Archbishop McCluskey might as well have been there as Bishop Potter of the Protestant Episcopal Church. For there was nothing at all Protestant about it; not even in profession. What business has Bishop Potter ina priestly procession, "preceded by the cross, vested in purple cassock, followed by chorister boys in blue cassocks, and by alter servers in scarlet cassocks?" May more, what business had he to take part at all in what these St. Alban's priests call a "Vesper" Service?—not the 'rder of Evening Prayer, as prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer. Romish mass houses are the places for "vespers," "yesper sevices," "matins," and other like performances, not a Protestant Episcopal Church, from which a bishop is solemnly warned to chase away all erroneous and strange docbishop is solemnly warned to chase away all erroneous and strange doctrities. The reporters say the Bishop bowed! to, and "reverenced the altar." Verily, things are progressing! Anon, it may be presumed the Bishop will join with the priests in elevating the elements, follow "the acolytes, bearing the cross," and cross himself as devouly as the rest of them, when he enters the chapel. Nothing will then be left for him to, do, we suppose, but to go to Rome, and, making the best terms he can with the Pope, like Silliman Ives, return home, with the mark of the Papacy upon him."

—The New York Sun moralizes upon

The New York Sun moralizes upon the unfortunate social necessity, which compels American families, especially in large cities, to change their homes so often :

the moving season (we are told) is the subject of anxious anticipation, of-ten for months before it arrives. It is a time that tries patience, industry, and all the other virtues, and leaves un-pleasant memories for the remainder of the year.

The total loss by destruction of furni-ture, in one moving season, is some-thing enormous. The loss of time in

thing enormous. The loss of time in looking up and discussing the merits of houses, is another important item.

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West Virginia Editors.

From the Parkersburg Times.
Our worthy guests, the West Virginia editors, left us sooner than we expected, but they left us with the impression, that our people are hospitable and al-ways delighted to welcome such dis-

tinguished men in our midst. Two

-The Albany Post says: "A few

following pleasant items:

"Fall River already experiences the beneficial effects of the shortened hours. It is pleasant to see the cheerful faces turned homewards from the mills before the sun has set. Fault finding and bitterness on the part of the operatives in regard to long hours of labor are no longer heard, and our mills and streets are not the scenes of strikes and augry discussion. The evening schools have made better progress, and the business at the police court has not increased from the change."

—One of the speakers at a recent meet—

ing of the carpenters in New York, who have struck for higher wages, expressed regret that when the strike first com-menced they had not each contributed a small sum of money to a common fund, and started a -co-operative shop. They would thus have saved their labor during the time they had now been lying idle, and would have established a branch of business in which they could realize the entire profits of their labor.

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—The Portsmouth, Chio, Republican, in noticing the fact that a new rolling mill is about to commence the manufacture of Russian iron in that place, says: The proprietors of the new rolling mill are in possession of the true secret, directly from the only manufactory where it is made in Russia. The secret was sent to this country clandestinely, through the agency of a citizen of Youngtsown, Ohio, and a relative he had in the iron works of Russia. It was sent a word at a time, in a long correspondence, This, it will be at once perceived, is a very important matter. Russia has kept a close monopoly on this superior iron, and has been able by it to extort from us, as well as other nations, a heavy revenue. cret was sent to this country clandestinely, through the agency of a citizen
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— The following is the age and the

amount of wealth of a number of New

York millionaires: Wm. B. Astor is sixty-five years old worth fifty millions; a round faced ty millions, and liberal in cases of benevolence which appeal to his sympathies. George Opdyke, five millions, fifty, but looks younger; an agreable gentleman. James Gordon Bennett, tive millions, seventy-three years old, dignified in manner, broad Socich accent, benevolent to the poor. Commodore Vanderbilt is white haired, red cheeked, seven'y, worth fourteen millions, drives fast horses, keeps a fast boat, controls two fast railroad companies with fast men, and gives away his money very lavishly.

—The following are the rates of freights East by the Pittsburgh and

freights East by the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railroad, to the points

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Philbourgh, all rail... 145 90 80 80 80 60 And these rates, low as they are considered, are said by the Chicago Repub-lican to be tending downwards. Freight by the lakes is even more depres and is quoted almost nominal. The and is quoted simest nominal. The railroad men complain loudly that at the above rates there is little if any profits for them, and the little coming forward shows very plainly that the West is not thriving, but, like the rest of the union, is feeling the cost of the rebellion in the payment of high taxes, which chills enterprise. The reports of commercial trayelers from the West are bad. Collections are made with dim-

The actual expense of shifting the household accumulations is far from trifling. The difficulty and cost of refitting and adapting carpets is quife considerable. Indeed, the fact of moying, taken from first to last, involves a heavy annual tax, and adds not a little to the sum total of rent in the course of a year, putting out of the question the mental anxiety and annoyance incident to a change of residence. There are graye social disadvantages, moreover, in shifting families every, year to new homes. Hour itself loses much that should make it desirable. Children can form no attachment to or associations with ione home more than with another. Life, under these circumstances, is something like that of the Arabs or Indians, only that the sphere of moving is more limited. As this May, moving is an American custom, is may be that the instinct has come down to as from the resuless races that sgent their lives in roving from place to place on the broad continent.

-The Massachusetts Legislature has before it a bill chartering a Pneumatic Dispatch Company, to operate between Boston and Roxbury, and the measure will undoubtedly be passed.

—The woolen manufacturers of In-

wound and what he has done to it, signs ways delighted to welcome such distance in the label; and ties it to the wounded the state in the label; and ties it to the wounded the state of his wound, and proceed to dress it.

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This was a novelty, but a greater one, if possible, is going on in the trade market at the present time. We affind the work of course, to the shipment of Flour, the way been such transactions received with and wing to the high price of Flour, they have been such transactions received with an opportunity and owing to the high price of Flour, they have been such transactions received when on public men of our State can be described by the state of the individual of the State, which it possesses, and agreed for course, to the shipment of Flour, they have been such transactions received with the services they have remember of property while the greatest which it possesses, and agreed for Course, to the shipment of Flour, they have bad such transactions received while the great and the property while the g diana held a convention at Indianapo-lis, on Thursday, to establish a uniform

rapidity and quantity at the expense of quality, yet there is nothing now to prevent this power being transmitted from speed to force, and applied to thorough and excellent work, removing the stigms of interiority from American leather, and transferring to our own manufactures the demands which now goes abroad.

Business Matters.

—About twenty-five thousand dollars have been subscribed in Monougalia county, towards the construction of a dam and extension of slackwater familities to Morgantown.

—The average number of dally arrivals at the Cleveland-hoteis are a little over four hundred. Pretty good for Cleveland.

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The Albany Post says: "A few moths since Vanderbilt played 'a corner on Brother Drew, costing the latter nearly a million of dollars. It is now said that Brother Drew has Vanderbilt in 'corner,' in such a fix that it will cost him three millions of dollars to get back to the place of beginning."

How the Tan Hour Plan Works.

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During the last week there had been little or no progress in the state of the knee-joint of her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, and on Thursday a relapse occurred which continued dur-

most careful watch is kept upon all the symptoms; nothing has, however, occurred to indicate any change in the nature of the inflammation, or to lead to unfavorable auguries of the final result. The Princess has not lost flesh, and she has no permanent sense of suffering or expression of auxiety; on the contraty, ahe retains all her happy and genial characteristics, and is ready to be amused, and as kindly and vivacious as when in her best state of health. There is, of course, no foundation for the rumor that her Royal Highness is about to take a journey to Denmark for the benefit of her native air. The Princess is not in a condition to be moved, and the question has not been entertain-

and the question has not been entertained.—British Medical Journal, April 12. J. & G. MENDEL & CO.

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